STEW ABANDONS TUG AND LANDS ON ROCKS.

legs, John Sistems of the bug O. La Utenhade gut out from the Manhattan are and raced against the wind to the plataure of the arew of the Golden

aggletance of the crow of the Golden Aga. The tag and serves were abth-desed and all piled ashere on the resim of the Covernor's Island breakwater. One man of the Gelden Age's crow had leaped overboard last before the Hallenback drew alongside. He was requied with difficulty.

The old steamship Tassus of the Dreamship Company, tled up at Pier No. I. Battisry, was found to be in danger of sinking if the gale did not issues. The pounding of the old craft against the piles of her sitp started comma about flush with the waterine and the best began to take in water. agan to take in water.

through the Narrows to the rescue.

THE AQUARIUM. The waves, piled up the rushing gale out of the southeast, were tumbing over the Battery seawall and spilling galone of suds over the broad walk and the lawns behind, and spray was sipround tower, when the first accident in the harbor occurred. Two big tugs, towing a string of twelve laden coal barges belonging to the J. J. Mostone Landing, came testering down North River and fought to make the turn of Manhattan's heel opposite the Battery. It was like butting a stone

wall for the overladen tugs. After standing still for nearly fifteen minutes and drifting away in toward the fringe of buildings about the fer -building one of the tugs blow frantically the cut-loose signal. The barge promptly cut the cables linking up the last four barges and the remainder of the string turned laboriously and made back up North River. The four 1,200 tons of coal each, swept swiftly

IS SUNK.

the sea wall just west of the new immigration shed with a bang that shook the ferryhouse. One barge promptly split open and sank; the other three pounded and grated against the wreek until they, too, began to take in water. Then the two tugs, having dropped the remainder of their string somewhere up North River, came plowing back and tried to drag the three still buoyant barges away from danthey succeeded in snatching the berges out into deep water.

But not before the whole floating menace bad come within an ace of colliding with a pile-driving derrick in the ferry slips and given appalling, from all communication. tremors to a few ferryboat captains.

FOR HELP.

name unknown to the Battery lookouts. meter at 200, the lowest ever recorded which got into great difficulties about in this city and a 40-mile gale blowns. midway between the Battery and Bed- shipping took refuge in Cherapeake May loe's Island. When the tug's shrill harbors to-day and waited for the worst whicties of distress sounded, Commodors storm of the winter due to-night. The Bill Quigley of the mosquito fleet took roof of Baltimre's county jail was blown

be seen cutting the lashings on the lifeboat atop the cabin a rescue tug put out
from the Brooklyn shore, passed her a
line and towed her to fouth Brooklyn.

Three storms of extraordinary violence, eccurring in widely separated
ascolous of the country, were reported
by the telegraph companies here almost
vintulianeously to-day.

center of the disturbance and heavy loss
to shipping is feared during to-night.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—A gale which
swept the South Atlantic Coast States
early to-day resulted in considerable
damage, according to reports received
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indian success to the storms raged south of Washington. For a time there was but one wire working between Washington and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind got into the air funnel formed by the excavation of the New York Central from Forty-second to Forty-eighth at Savannah. Charleston and other points along on the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind streets and at noon it was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind and Atlanta was blowing great and Atlanta. Shortly before noon the coast the wind and Atlanta was blowing great and at noon it was blowing great and at noon it was blowing great and at noon it was blowing great with the corner of Forty-eighth and the profession of the New York Central from Forty-second to Forty-eighth and the profession in the excavation of the New York Central from Forty-second to Forty-eighth and the profession in the excavation of the New York Central from Forty-second to Forty-eighth and the excavation of the New York Central from Forty-second to Forty-eighth and the excavation of the New York Central from Forty-second to Forty-eighth and the excavation of the New York Central from Forty-second to Forty-eighth and the excavation of the excavat

Ment in violence was a wind storm in the Stiddle West, which levelled scores of utres between here and Chicago. At one time during the forencen there were but five wires working between the two

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The third storm area was in the Slates of Washington and Oregon. Hundreds of wires had been prostrated by the heavy hlow there, the telegraph THUNDER AND LIGHTNING companies said.

The gaie that ewept along the Atlantic sealoard had this afternoon reached a validity of sixty-five miles an hour. The wind, acreaming over New York house-tops and ruffling the surface of the hadder into a heavy seaway, at first hadder into a heavy seaway, at first hadder into a heavy seaway, at first hadder into a heavy fog which brought hadden into a standstill and then local navigation to a standstill

THE COAST. big steamers were tied up in the harbod while other steamers and sailing
vessels, recling up the coast were
toocid and battered by the heavy seas.
Life-eaving crews along the coast held
the the two in readiness to launch their
bods through the pounding surf at any
moment. for indications were from Govermment Weather Bureau reports that
the gale had not nearly reached the
limit of its violence. A shift in the direview of the gale is expected before tomorning.

Until moon the fog hung heavy over New York and ter many miles around.

These the wind suddenly whipped it aggregate carried it off in long, streaming shroks. Fifteen minutes later the case was shiring from a clear sky.

Bound.

WIND WRECKS HOUSE;

DOZEN MEN INJURE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 2—A do

Red Cross of Cough Drops.

THREE GREAT STORMS SWEEP WIDE SECTION OF COUNTRY; LIVES LOST IN SEA WRECKS

Atlantic Coast Lashed by Furious Gale and Damage Done at Various Points-Middle West and Pacific States Are Hit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Plerce storms of extraordinary violence swept three widely separated portions of the country to-day, paralyzing an the height of the blow about 4 swept inree widely separated portions of the country to-day, paralyzing release word was fisched to the Govern- wire communication, doing property damage and menacing shipping on

ment derelied descroyer Senson, the conrue boat that took off the Turrishin's
passengure on Christmas Day, that a
three-masted schooner had gone ashore
on the Brigantine reefs outside of Lit.
City of Newport News with water from the James River. Battleships
ance to describe the system of intention
of the Capt. Ormsby's third appeartile Ray Harbor. The Senson weighed
City of Newport News with water from the James River. Battleships
ance to describe the system of investigating complaints sent by officents. of the Atlantic fleet at anchor there kept their moorings with difficulty, GALE SENDS SPRAY TO TOP OF but threeir launches and small boats attempting landings were swamped. Large quantities of freight on the piers were swept into the sea. Windows in large hotels at Old Point Comfort were blown in and the beaches about the Virginia Capes were strewn with wrecks of small actual conditions are in their precincts Revenue cutters patrolling the capes expect loss of life in the craft.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Jan. L-A high

wind in gusts, at times reaching a ve-

locity of 120 miles an hour, swept this

FLOODS FOLLOW STORM

Rain is falling to-day in the mou-

Monticello Hit by Gale.

cello. Bullivan County, this afternoon

Several small buildings were wrecked

many trees were uprooted and signs blown down.

WINDOWS AND SENDS

A piping gale was blowing from the

southeast along Madison avenue. The wind got into the air funnel formed by

The wind increased in velocity There was a puff and a crash of glass

The front window was blown in di

rectly after the side windows were blown out. Little cyclones circled about the interior and flowers went

floating out on the breeze. Pipes and books and stationery followed and it looked like a cold and bitter day in-

doors and a snowstorm in motion. The stock that didn't get out of the windows was piled up at the back of the store and business was suspended for the day when the wind subsided.

are as follows:

NOVELTIES AFLYING.

GALE SMASHES SHOP

storm. Norfolk has reported the loss of a number of small vessels with the drowning of the crews in that vicinity. For a time the cities of Mewport about fifty men and woman were at Mews and Morfolk were out of from communication, and all along the communication, and all along the communication was all along the communication was interrupted. All communication was interrupted. All communication was interrupted. All communication was interrupted. All communication was deciciously hurt. Several of the man any reports of action taken. The committee met in a room draped heavily in black and purple, a mark of mourning for Alderman Willard, who at coast ports. All cities in the section reported destruction of property by the gale, but no fatalities.

The committee met in a room draped heavily in black and purple, a mark of mourning for Alderman Curran, the property of the first of

sixty-five miles an hour in some sec tions and many cities south of here were out of for a time.

In the Middle West a flores wind storm levelled wires between New town and the surrounding country at the surrounding co

age. Telegraph and telephone wires were demoralized as far south on the RIVER WATERS DRIVEN INTO

NEWPORT NEWS. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1 .-- A sixty-mile gale with heavy rain whipped the Atviolence, downing wires and demoralising shipping.

small craft are reported sunk by a landstide, killing John Larson, an with loss of life and many are in dis- | inmate. Three others were severely

the James River up into the lower por-tions of the city of Newport News, in-that fell recently. Unless there is a ndating streets, warehouses and drive change to cold weather soon there will ing people to the elevations. Ferry service across the river to Newport News was impossible and the city was cut off

The old frigate Jamestown, for many The steam lighter, which was dis-masted shortly thereafter, was the Andy. Boads, was destroyed by fire during the Details of its wrecking were swallowed storm to-day. She was being dis-In the rear of the gale.
TUG IN DISTRESS WHISTLES with difficulty. The Jamestown had a varied career in the Civil War and

ocks was a tur. HALTIMODE fan 3 - With the barn. Puret a long giance seaward and shook his head dolefully.

"God help the poor sallors!" he exclaimed.

Weather officials report this city the

But just as the crew of the tug could center of the disturbance and heavy loss

work of a sityscraper was blown out of place and windows and small buildings

LIPESAVERS ALERT ALL ALONG limit in registering 28 inches, a thunder perature then recorded was 41 degrees. Sierm warnings were hoisted from One hour ister it was 40 and the barom-la mimore to Eastport at E.S. in the ever registered a pressure of 27.52 sorning, when the gale had reached a inches. This is an unprecedented record city of forty-five miles. A dozen inches. This is an unprecedented record at the Syracuse Bureau. The last pre-

ometer at the Weather Bureau this froom registered 25.6; the lowest it been in the history of the station, wind was blowing forty miles an rand rising. It is feared much dame and first first

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 2.-A dozen men were injured here this afternoon wrecked a three-story building (which

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

ALDERMAN SCOLDS | BIG BUSINESS **BUCKNER AT THE** POLICE INQUIRY

\$15,000 Award if Counsel Wastes More Time.

One to Waldo Has No Recorded Effect.

gating complaints sent by different regarding disorderly houses.

It is the object of Chief Counsel Bucknor of the committee to show that the Police Commissioner is not adequately informed by his captains of what the Capt. Ormsby was questioned on specific complaints of places in his district and sent to him chrough the inspector. The captain was unable to show what reports he had made on many of these

and Alderman Esterbrook presided ROOF OFF; MAN BURIED.

Mr. Buckner opened in his usual vis orous fashion and soon aroused the resentment of Alderman James Smith, a Tainmany member. Mr. Smith protester against Mr. Buckner's tactics and said he would oppose any further appropriation unless proceedings are expedited. SMITH OBJECTS TO REITERA TION OF QUESTIONS.

"On the last day here," protested Al deran Smith, "Mr. Buckner asked the same question twenty-seven times." examination soon resolved itsel soled places" lists, which captains IN WASHINGTON STATE. end to the Police Commissioner. Mr Buckner was unable to satisfy himself SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.-The first as to what a police captain considers death from the flood in Seattle occurred "suspicious place." and he didn't get much assistance from Ormsby. to-day when a house situated on a

Mr. Buckner read two letters appar ently showing that more efficacy applies to a letter of complaint written to the Mayor than one written to the Commisdoner. Two letters written on the sam date by the same person, one to the Mayor, the other to the Police Commis sioner, were traced through the files anevitably be slides in the higher alti-tudes and floods and washouts in the lowlands. The Weather Bureau gives there was nothing to show in the reco encouragement.
All Great Northern trains are marked ords that any action was taken on the letter sent to the Come indefinitely late. Northern Pacific trains are an hour or two late. Chi-cago. Milwaukes and Putet Sound

BUCKNER FINDS MUCH POLICE RED TAPE.

trains are on time.
It is only by the greatest exertion that Ormsby's examination, from what M Buckner brought out and without refthe railroads keep their mountain tracks clear. At the summit of the Cascade Mountains yesterday the water was ten erence to what he may have hidden, it appears that the Police Department is inches deep on the Milwaukee and considerably hampered by red tape. curations that precinct commanders and inspectors were collecting graft from Headquarters directly to the police ofsevere wind storm passed over Monti-

Ormsby said be would throw anonymous complaints charging policemen with grafting in the waste basket. In his case and the case of Inspector Canalane, his superior, he said, anonymous charges that they were grafters were common, and he considered them unworthy of notice.

Capt. Ormsby was excused at 4.10 o'clock, and the committee adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

\$50,000 BAIL IS ASKED FOR "PETTICOAT KING."

Jackson Pleads Not Guilty to the Charge of Defrauding Banks of City.

8. L. Jackson the "Petticoat King." S. L. Jackson, the "Petticoat King," who was indicted early in December charged with swindling banks out of half a million dollars, appeared before Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to-day and pleaded not suilty to the to-day and pleaded not guilty to the charge against him. Jackson disappeared from his magnificent home at peared from his magnificent home at Pelham Bay soon after his concern, the Jackson Mack Company, failed in the State, \$4,150; net value, \$4,115.

Herico Threatened with arrest there, \$4,413. he agreed to come back to New York JUAREZ ENTRIES.

voluntarily. He presented himself at the District Attorney's office New Year's day and was at once locked up in the Tombs. According to the charges against

THE TRACE Clause matrice; three convoids to and a half furthings and Ma. 103; Down and Policy and March 105; Mown and Policy Research 105; Mower 105; Mowe When collection time came the concern heren was found to be insolvent. On the application of Assistant District-Attorney Weller bell was fixed at \$6,000. TAFT NOT TO SEND NAME

Jackson he made out false invoices as

Opposition of Democratic Senators Halts Action on Appointment to Panama Office.

OF GOETHALS TO SENATE.

Taft to-day definitely told Senator Bran-degee of Connecticut. Chairman of the ination of Col. George W. Goethals as Hood's Sarsaparilla Civil devertor of the Panama Canal Zone because of the opposition by Deaocratic Senstors to his appointment

PLANNED A SCARE FOR ROOSEVELT

Smith Threatens to Oppose New Letter to Archbold Read Before the Clapp Senatorial Committee.

COMPLAINTS VANISH, HELPED PANIC ALONG.

Letter to Mayor Stirs Inspector, Scheme Suggested by a Member of "the Reigning Family," So Sibley Wrote.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 3,-Intimations that "big bueiness," warned far in advance to take action against President Roosevelt in protection of its own interests through vigorous public criticlams upon him, and hinting that sentiment which might have contributed to the panie of 1907 was deliberately manufactured in Wall street, were contained in an alleged letter from former Representative Joseph C. Sthley of Pennsylvania to John D. Archbold of the Standard Oll Company, read to the Clapp committee this afternoon. The letter was dated March 7, 1905.

"My Dear Mr. A: "The illness of Mrs. Sibley has prevented my coming to New York. Senator B was to have some over with me. I think he will so anyway. as he has business there. I bad s convergation with an important official yesterday, and he told me there was but one thing to do and that

ind purported to be as follows:

vas to start a back-fire. "Like myself he is much slaymed. but as an official member of the 'reigning family,' his hands and tongue are tied. He thinks the work should be done in the education of public sentiment between now and the meeting of Congress

in October.
"It has, I think, been decided to convene Congress in extra session at that time though the speaker will try to have it go over until Novemif he cannot do better. I willknow in a day or two how he suc-

"No man values public opinion or fears it so much as Roosevelt. No man seeks popularity so much as he. Mild reproof or criticism of his policies would nearly paralyze him. Po-day he fears only the chorus of the rabble. He thinks it is public sentiment. I don't know whether the industrial corporations and transportation companies have of forces for concerted action. It seems to me necessary.

The Sibley letter was one of a big atch of correspondence purporting to have passed between Archbold and several other legislators, given to the Chapp Committee by W. R. Hearst.

BAILEY RESIGNS HIS SEAT IN UNITED STATES SENATE.

Keeps Promise Made Some Time Ago to Leave Washington Official Life. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Senator Jo-

seph W. Balley of Texas late this afterrambling houses were referred from noon resigned as a member of the Upper House of Congress in a letter sent to Gov. Colquitt of Texas and president pro tem. Gallinger of the Senate. Senator Bailey announced some time ago he would resign, and yesterday de-livered his farewell speech in the Sea-

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Comptroller Files Net Values to Transfer Tax Office.

Deputy State Comptroller Praser

to-day to the transfer tax office of the Surrogate's Court.

Gilbert E. Jones, son of a former owner of the New York Times, who committed suicide Nov. 2, 1810, left an estate of total value of \$377,967. Net value, \$357,792.

Clara H. Knoedler, died April 19, 1910:

of Savannah ARRIVED PORT OF NEW YORK. of goods sold and used them as the col-Laurentic many banks, Posts

THE TIDES.

All Humors Are impure matters which the skin,

liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help. Pimples, boils, eczema and other

In the usual liquid form or in

ubiets known as Sarestabe.

eruptions, loss of appelite, that tired WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-President feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headsches and other trouvies degree of Connecticut. Chairman of the Inter-Oceanic Canais Committee, that he are due to them. In their treatment would not send to the female the nom-

STRIKERS USE AXE IN SIEGE OF SHOP; **WOMEN IN PANIC**

400 Tailors Try to Chop Way Into Factory and Battle With Police.

18 MEN ARE CAPTURED.

A Thousand Rioters Invade Astor Place Shop-Hunt for Strikebreakers.

Increasing violence to-day marked the progress of the atrike instituted last Monday by the garment workers, which is now declared to involve 90,000 operatives. A small factory in Brooklyn was stormed and eighteen arrests were made One of the largest clothing man- EMI-LOYERS EXPECTED TO CALL ufactories in Manhattan was made the

Eighteen riotous tailors on strike were rounded up by police reserves in Brook- back and not gently. The reserves on lyn to-day after the storming of a small clothing manufacturing shop at No. 132 Evergreen avenue by a mob of 400 fronzied foreigners. A fire axe, stones and clubs were used by the besiegers before they were dispersed, and twenty cowering women in the factory were terri-

The striking tailors held a meeting in services as mediator, was held this the Labor Lycoum on Willoughby afternoon. Before entering the conferafternoon. Before entering the confer-avenue just around the corner from Andrew Domagaisk's clothing manu-factory, which is in a narrow yard in the rear of a house on Evergreen the rear of a house on Evergreen with the strikers and take aggressive avenue, near Willoughby. After the steps toward ending the strike, meeting a great crowd, the majority It was inferred from Mr. Benjamin's women, swarmed around to the tailor attitude that strikebreakers would be shop in the rear yard as by predetermined purpose. A narrow alleyway ployers have no intention of meeting the demands of their former workers. parred by a door, gives onto the tailoring establishment in the rear yard; this was carried by storm as the door was START TO CHOP THEIR WAY IN

WITH AXE.

Then the mob rushed in a hard packed mass through the alley and into the small yard before the two-story union workers. A locked storm door before the entrance was smashed and some of the strikers seized the fire axe hanging within the door and began to shop down the second door, the last barrier between the mob and the workthese, twenty of them women. Their shricks sounded above the babel of cries of the attackers. Sergt. Dwan of the Hamburg avenue

Policeman Carberry had seen the growd advancing on the tailor shop and now rushed in, trying to beat their way to the door. By the time they got there and cursing strikers were striving to climb through the windows against the rain of blows showered on them from

ers and threatened to shoot. At this the van of the crowd began to fall back from the front of the building. Capt. a patrol wagon just before a second rush threatened to overwhelm the po- W. L. Douglas shoes licemen. Eighteen men who were hold their shape, fit caught between the reserves from the better and wear longer street and the revolvers of the police- than any other make men in the yard were bundled into the wagon and taken to the Gates Avenue Court. Herman Kalb of No. 415 Flushing avenue, who was one of the rioters. had to be taken to the German Hospiral to have cuts from broken glass on his arm sewed up.

1,000 STRIKERS STORM ASTOR PLACE SHOP.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 striking tail-ors. Sicilians and Calabrians all of transmitted the following appraisals of them, and many of the women, gathestates under the inheritance tax law ered at Fourth street and Bowery to-to-day to the transfer tax office of the day and marched to the attack upon

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LAURENCE.—On Jan. 2. 1913. MAR-(ARET LAURENCE, nee Gariand, be-tored wife of Thomas Garland.

Funeral from her late residence, 319
East 90th st. on Jan. 4 at 9.30 A. M.; thence to the thurch of Our Lady of Good Counsel. East 90th st. Interment Calvary.

Calvary.

REID.—WHITELAW REID, on Dec. 15, is looked, in the 76th year of als age.

Fureral services in the Cathedral of St. denn the Divine on Saturday Jan. 4, at 11 A. M. Friends and societies invited to attend. Cards of admission may be had on application to Dean Groevenor at the Cathedral. Amate tam av. and 112th at. interment privi

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The riotous strikers seemed to believe that strike-breakers had taken the places of the striking operatives in the

First the leaders of the mob tried the doors on Lathyette street giving enfrance to the elevators that carry to the seventh floor where the factory is. The doors were locked. Discovering this, the crowds surged around the corner and up the winding stairway seven flights to the doors of the loft where the Washington Company has its factory. The excited women and men wedged themselves in the narrow space of the circular stairway until the

ustrates threatened to give way and drop half their number into the well. STRIKERS FORCE THEIR WAY

PAST THE MANAGER.

the doors of the loft on the seventh

floor Benjamin Marks, the manager of the establishment, met them and as-

sured them that not a single operative

was working in the factory. His as-

surances went for nothing, and he

finally admitted three of the strikers

The three who had proved with their

inspection the absence of strike-break

ers came out and tried to assure the

rest. Their voices were drowned in the

babel of cries and, though those at the

top of the stairs tried to turn about

and descend, others farther down kept

pushing upward. Marks, in terror, sent

a call for help to Police Headquarters

and the reserves of the Mercer street

station, carrying night sticks, were

IN STRIKEBREAKERS.

building. No arrests were made.

to see for themselves.

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hurried around to the scene of the dis-A few policemen had pushed up the stairway with the van of the crowd and these began to shove the crowd pouring mob into segments, but it was almost an hour before the last clamoring striker was cleared from the The fourth conference with the Chamber of Commerce board of arbitration, which is endeavoring to induce the manufacturers and strikers to consent to its ot "Bargain and that in justice to those who have remained at work they must make every

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